

COMPLETE NOVEL EACH WEEK IN THE EVENING WORLD

"BALAO," By Gaston Leroux, Author of "The Yellow Room," Begins Next MONDAY—As Thrilling as Tarzan. Order of Your Newsdealer in Advance, and Make Sure of Getting This Story

40 LIVES IN PERIL IN WEST SIDE FIRE; SUSPECT FIREBUGS

Flames Sweep Oil-Soaked Stairs of Big West Side Apartment.

WEALTHY "BUFF" HURT
Policemen and Firemen Share in Daring Work of Life Saving.

Fire, believed to have been started by an incendiary, swept with such rapidity through the five-story apartment house No. 100 West Seventy-first street early to-day that not one of the thirty-five or forty tenants was able to escape by the stairs.

Many thrilling rescues by police and firemen were witnessed by residents of the Hargrave Hotel, in Seventy-second street, of the Walton Hotel, at Seventieth street and Columbus avenue; the Tuxedo and other big apartment houses in the neighborhood, as well as by scores of handsomely dressed men and women on their way home in motors from theatres and restaurants. No lives were lost and only one person was injured.

Robert H. Mainzer, the wealthy broker, known as "the millionaire fire buff," was out on the fire and hands by glass, but not seriously enough to require medical attendance. He and Col. N. B. Thurston, former Deputy Police Commissioner, were among the first on the scene after the discovery of the blaze, shortly before 1 A. M. Col. Thurston lives at the Walton and Mr. Mainzer in the Marie Antoinette.

The fire started on the top floor, Police Block of the West Fifty-eighth street station heard a woman screaming as he passed the house, which is at the corner of Columbus avenue. He called Policemen Mooney, after sending in an alarm, and the two started into the building about the time Col. Thurston and Mr. Mainzer ran up.

"MILLIONAIRE BUFF" CUT BY BROKEN GLASS.
Policemen Block, smaller of the two, was lifted up to a fire-escape, access to the upper hallways being impossible because of the smoke and heat. Mr. Mainzer and Col. Thurston went into the lower hallway and also began rousing the sleeping tenants. The stairways were soon ablaze and a sudden shower of hot glass, in which Mr. Mainzer was hurt, out of the escape behind them. On the second floor they helped two families out of windows and Fireman Kelly and other firemen carried them to the street by ladder.

One of the most spectacular rescues was made by Policeman Mooney. He was told a cripple living on the fourth floor had not been taken out. He found Mrs. Louise Williams, helpless and partly overcome by smoke. Holding her in one arm, he swung himself down the ladder from the fourth floor.

The men of Truck No. 13 threw ladders up to the second, third and fourth story windows. The fire-escape platforms were crowded with women and children in night clothes, fear having even a blanket to protect them from the cold, and many of the windows were filled with blanched faces. Three women and several children, eight or nine in all, ran to the roof when they discovered they could not get down by the stairs. The fire burst through the roof a few minutes later, and they had to jump to the roof of the adjoining building, twelve feet below. None was injured.

Deputy Chief Burns sent in a second alarm, and when Chief Kenyon arrived he found men, women and children being plucked from windows and fire-escapes by his men and the police.

Actress Who Saved Life With Flag, And Her Globe-Trotting Daughter

South African Miners Respected Ensign as Emblem of Liberty, Mrs. Nelson Declares.

DAUGHTER WITH HER.

Child Has Carried Patched Teddy Bear More Than 120,000 Miles.

Mrs. Eva Nelson and her daughter arrived to-day on the American liner St. Paul from Southampton and Cherbourg. Mrs. Nelson is Eva Mudge on the stage, a character artist in vaudeville, and she has just completed a circle of the globe after an absence of four years.

In Johannesburg, South Africa, last July, during the miners' strike, she encountered her most thrilling experience. Everything was dark in the city, the electric wires having been cut by the strikers. A reign of terror existed. One nurse told her 100 men had died in her hospital alone from bullet wounds.

To cheer the people the Empire Theatre, where she was playing, advertised that the theatre would be kept open. On the night of the Fourth of July the management was told the theatre would be burned down if it were not immediately closed. The office of the Daily Star had met a similar fate and other buildings had been blown up. The Empire took no chances. It closed.

The actress had to go to her hotel alone. She had no weapon, so she took a "property" revolver, carried an American flag. In this manner she went through mobs of howling, fighting, desperate men. They respected the American flag and she reached her hotel unmolested.

"The miners all carried red torches and all were armed," said the little actress to-day. "I am not going to say I wasn't frightened, but I thought the miners would respect the American flag. They all wore little red flags, but by their side were small American flags. But there was always danger of stray bullets. There were volleys being fired as I went along, for the troops had been called out. Many men had been killed before that time. One night, while in my room at the hotel a bullet came crashing through my window."

Mrs. Mudge has been in San Francisco, Honolulu, the Fiji Islands, New Zealand, Australia, among the Zulus, and many places in the interior of Africa. She has accompanied her eight-year-old daughter, a beautiful, dimpled little brunette with a disposition as sweet as her face. The Pauline Mudge has been with her mother since she was a baby. She carried a patched teddy bear more than 120,000 miles.

When Ruth was ten months old Miss Josephine Cohen, sister of George M. Cohen, gave her a teddy bear. She carried it around the world and brought it home all in patches. In Sydney, N. S. W., Teddy fell overboard from the steamer, but was fished out. Teddy and Ruth travelled more than 120,000 miles.

AMERICAN FLAG SAVES ACTRESS IN STRIKE RIOT

South African Miners Respected Ensign as Emblem of Liberty, Mrs. Nelson Declares.

DAUGHTER WITH HER.

Child Has Carried Patched Teddy Bear More Than 120,000 Miles.

Mrs. Eva Nelson and her daughter arrived to-day on the American liner St. Paul from Southampton and Cherbourg. Mrs. Nelson is Eva Mudge on the stage, a character artist in vaudeville, and she has just completed a circle of the globe after an absence of four years.

In Johannesburg, South Africa, last July, during the miners' strike, she encountered her most thrilling experience. Everything was dark in the city, the electric wires having been cut by the strikers. A reign of terror existed. One nurse told her 100 men had died in her hospital alone from bullet wounds.

To cheer the people the Empire Theatre, where she was playing, advertised that the theatre would be kept open. On the night of the Fourth of July the management was told the theatre would be burned down if it were not immediately closed. The office of the Daily Star had met a similar fate and other buildings had been blown up. The Empire took no chances. It closed.

The actress had to go to her hotel alone. She had no weapon, so she took a "property" revolver, carried an American flag. In this manner she went through mobs of howling, fighting, desperate men. They respected the American flag and she reached her hotel unmolested.

"The miners all carried red torches and all were armed," said the little actress to-day. "I am not going to say I wasn't frightened, but I thought the miners would respect the American flag. They all wore little red flags, but by their side were small American flags. But there was always danger of stray bullets. There were volleys being fired as I went along, for the troops had been called out. Many men had been killed before that time. One night, while in my room at the hotel a bullet came crashing through my window."

Mrs. Mudge has been in San Francisco, Honolulu, the Fiji Islands, New Zealand, Australia, among the Zulus, and many places in the interior of Africa. She has accompanied her eight-year-old daughter, a beautiful, dimpled little brunette with a disposition as sweet as her face. The Pauline Mudge has been with her mother since she was a baby. She carried a patched teddy bear more than 120,000 miles.

When Ruth was ten months old Miss Josephine Cohen, sister of George M. Cohen, gave her a teddy bear. She carried it around the world and brought it home all in patches. In Sydney, N. S. W., Teddy fell overboard from the steamer, but was fished out. Teddy and Ruth travelled more than 120,000 miles.

MEXICAN BANDITS BURN TRAIN, HOLD AMERICANS CAPTIVE

Take Seven Prisoners After Destroying Tunnel on the Continental Divide.

DAUGHTER WITH HER.

Child Has Carried Patched Teddy Bear More Than 120,000 Miles.

Mrs. Eva Nelson and her daughter arrived to-day on the American liner St. Paul from Southampton and Cherbourg. Mrs. Nelson is Eva Mudge on the stage, a character artist in vaudeville, and she has just completed a circle of the globe after an absence of four years.

In Johannesburg, South Africa, last July, during the miners' strike, she encountered her most thrilling experience. Everything was dark in the city, the electric wires having been cut by the strikers. A reign of terror existed. One nurse told her 100 men had died in her hospital alone from bullet wounds.

To cheer the people the Empire Theatre, where she was playing, advertised that the theatre would be kept open. On the night of the Fourth of July the management was told the theatre would be burned down if it were not immediately closed. The office of the Daily Star had met a similar fate and other buildings had been blown up. The Empire took no chances. It closed.

The actress had to go to her hotel alone. She had no weapon, so she took a "property" revolver, carried an American flag. In this manner she went through mobs of howling, fighting, desperate men. They respected the American flag and she reached her hotel unmolested.

"The miners all carried red torches and all were armed," said the little actress to-day. "I am not going to say I wasn't frightened, but I thought the miners would respect the American flag. They all wore little red flags, but by their side were small American flags. But there was always danger of stray bullets. There were volleys being fired as I went along, for the troops had been called out. Many men had been killed before that time. One night, while in my room at the hotel a bullet came crashing through my window."

Mrs. Mudge has been in San Francisco, Honolulu, the Fiji Islands, New Zealand, Australia, among the Zulus, and many places in the interior of Africa. She has accompanied her eight-year-old daughter, a beautiful, dimpled little brunette with a disposition as sweet as her face. The Pauline Mudge has been with her mother since she was a baby. She carried a patched teddy bear more than 120,000 miles.

When Ruth was ten months old Miss Josephine Cohen, sister of George M. Cohen, gave her a teddy bear. She carried it around the world and brought it home all in patches. In Sydney, N. S. W., Teddy fell overboard from the steamer, but was fished out. Teddy and Ruth travelled more than 120,000 miles.

WITH \$40,000,000 TIED UP BY WAR, HE MUST WORK

Alberto Terrazas, Son of Mexico's Rockefeller, Faces Poverty and Farm Toil.

DAUGHTER WITH HER.

Child Has Carried Patched Teddy Bear More Than 120,000 Miles.

Mrs. Eva Nelson and her daughter arrived to-day on the American liner St. Paul from Southampton and Cherbourg. Mrs. Nelson is Eva Mudge on the stage, a character artist in vaudeville, and she has just completed a circle of the globe after an absence of four years.

In Johannesburg, South Africa, last July, during the miners' strike, she encountered her most thrilling experience. Everything was dark in the city, the electric wires having been cut by the strikers. A reign of terror existed. One nurse told her 100 men had died in her hospital alone from bullet wounds.

To cheer the people the Empire Theatre, where she was playing, advertised that the theatre would be kept open. On the night of the Fourth of July the management was told the theatre would be burned down if it were not immediately closed. The office of the Daily Star had met a similar fate and other buildings had been blown up. The Empire took no chances. It closed.

The actress had to go to her hotel alone. She had no weapon, so she took a "property" revolver, carried an American flag. In this manner she went through mobs of howling, fighting, desperate men. They respected the American flag and she reached her hotel unmolested.

"The miners all carried red torches and all were armed," said the little actress to-day. "I am not going to say I wasn't frightened, but I thought the miners would respect the American flag. They all wore little red flags, but by their side were small American flags. But there was always danger of stray bullets. There were volleys being fired as I went along, for the troops had been called out. Many men had been killed before that time. One night, while in my room at the hotel a bullet came crashing through my window."

Mrs. Mudge has been in San Francisco, Honolulu, the Fiji Islands, New Zealand, Australia, among the Zulus, and many places in the interior of Africa. She has accompanied her eight-year-old daughter, a beautiful, dimpled little brunette with a disposition as sweet as her face. The Pauline Mudge has been with her mother since she was a baby. She carried a patched teddy bear more than 120,000 miles.

When Ruth was ten months old Miss Josephine Cohen, sister of George M. Cohen, gave her a teddy bear. She carried it around the world and brought it home all in patches. In Sydney, N. S. W., Teddy fell overboard from the steamer, but was fished out. Teddy and Ruth travelled more than 120,000 miles.

POSAM ENDS TORTURES OF ITCHING SKIN

Used for any skin disease, the action of Posam is immediate. It stops itching, allays inflammation and heals with wonderful rapidity.

DAUGHTER WITH HER.

Child Has Carried Patched Teddy Bear More Than 120,000 Miles.

Mrs. Eva Nelson and her daughter arrived to-day on the American liner St. Paul from Southampton and Cherbourg. Mrs. Nelson is Eva Mudge on the stage, a character artist in vaudeville, and she has just completed a circle of the globe after an absence of four years.

In Johannesburg, South Africa, last July, during the miners' strike, she encountered her most thrilling experience. Everything was dark in the city, the electric wires having been cut by the strikers. A reign of terror existed. One nurse told her 100 men had died in her hospital alone from bullet wounds.

To cheer the people the Empire Theatre, where she was playing, advertised that the theatre would be kept open. On the night of the Fourth of July the management was told the theatre would be burned down if it were not immediately closed. The office of the Daily Star had met a similar fate and other buildings had been blown up. The Empire took no chances. It closed.

The actress had to go to her hotel alone. She had no weapon, so she took a "property" revolver, carried an American flag. In this manner she went through mobs of howling, fighting, desperate men. They respected the American flag and she reached her hotel unmolested.

"The miners all carried red torches and all were armed," said the little actress to-day. "I am not going to say I wasn't frightened, but I thought the miners would respect the American flag. They all wore little red flags, but by their side were small American flags. But there was always danger of stray bullets. There were volleys being fired as I went along, for the troops had been called out. Many men had been killed before that time. One night, while in my room at the hotel a bullet came crashing through my window."

Mrs. Mudge has been in San Francisco, Honolulu, the Fiji Islands, New Zealand, Australia, among the Zulus, and many places in the interior of Africa. She has accompanied her eight-year-old daughter, a beautiful, dimpled little brunette with a disposition as sweet as her face. The Pauline Mudge has been with her mother since she was a baby. She carried a patched teddy bear more than 120,000 miles.

When Ruth was ten months old Miss Josephine Cohen, sister of George M. Cohen, gave her a teddy bear. She carried it around the world and brought it home all in patches. In Sydney, N. S. W., Teddy fell overboard from the steamer, but was fished out. Teddy and Ruth travelled more than 120,000 miles.

SCHOONER'S CREW SAVED IN BREECHES BUOY

NAG'S HEAD, N. C., Feb. 6.—The schooner Helen H. Benedict of New Haven, Conn., from Perth Amboy to Fernandina, with a crew of nine men, was driven ashore near here to-day in a gale.

DAUGHTER WITH HER.

Child Has Carried Patched Teddy Bear More Than 120,000 Miles.

Mrs. Eva Nelson and her daughter arrived to-day on the American liner St. Paul from Southampton and Cherbourg. Mrs. Nelson is Eva Mudge on the stage, a character artist in vaudeville, and she has just completed a circle of the globe after an absence of four years.

In Johannesburg, South Africa, last July, during the miners' strike, she encountered her most thrilling experience. Everything was dark in the city, the electric wires having been cut by the strikers. A reign of terror existed. One nurse told her 100 men had died in her hospital alone from bullet wounds.

To cheer the people the Empire Theatre, where she was playing, advertised that the theatre would be kept open. On the night of the Fourth of July the management was told the theatre would be burned down if it were not immediately closed. The office of the Daily Star had met a similar fate and other buildings had been blown up. The Empire took no chances. It closed.

The actress had to go to her hotel alone. She had no weapon, so she took a "property" revolver, carried an American flag. In this manner she went through mobs of howling, fighting, desperate men. They respected the American flag and she reached her hotel unmolested.

"The miners all carried red torches and all were armed," said the little actress to-day. "I am not going to say I wasn't frightened, but I thought the miners would respect the American flag. They all wore little red flags, but by their side were small American flags. But there was always danger of stray bullets. There were volleys being fired as I went along, for the troops had been called out. Many men had been killed before that time. One night, while in my room at the hotel a bullet came crashing through my window."

Mrs. Mudge has been in San Francisco, Honolulu, the Fiji Islands, New Zealand, Australia, among the Zulus, and many places in the interior of Africa. She has accompanied her eight-year-old daughter, a beautiful, dimpled little brunette with a disposition as sweet as her face. The Pauline Mudge has been with her mother since she was a baby. She carried a patched teddy bear more than 120,000 miles.

When Ruth was ten months old Miss Josephine Cohen, sister of George M. Cohen, gave her a teddy bear. She carried it around the world and brought it home all in patches. In Sydney, N. S. W., Teddy fell overboard from the steamer, but was fished out. Teddy and Ruth travelled more than 120,000 miles.

MELLEN REFUSES TO ATTEND NEW HAVEN INQUIRY IN BOSTON

Declares That Facing Trial for Manslaughter He Cannot Leave Connecticut.

BOSTON, Feb. 6.—Charles E. Mellen, former President of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Company, declined to-day to appear at the public Service Commission's hearing on the publicity campaign of the road on the ground that he could not leave Connecticut, where he was soon to be tried for manslaughter. In a letter to the commission Mr. Mellen said he was acting on the advice of counsel. He expressed a willingness, however, to answer written questions.

A former Vice-President of the company, Timothy H. Byrnes, wrote from California that engagements in the West for the next two or three months prevented his return East at this time.

After a letter from Chairman Elliott of the New Haven directors declining to release the road's attorneys from their obligations to the company had been read, Arthur D. Hill, an attorney representing a local newspaper, asked the Commission to request the directors to present their position.

Vouchers for payments by the road, supplied by the company at the Commission's request, were identified by H. E. Dugan, secretary of the New Haven Company.

Mr. Dugan, who testified that he was authorized to sign vouchers and receipts, could not tell why some payments were approved by Mr. Mellen and others by Mr. Byrnes. He said he had no knowledge of the legal case conducted by J. C. Wardwell and H. E. Knowlton, witnesses at a previous hearing, whose vouchers were approved by Mr. Mellen, although they did not go through the regular legal department of the company.

Thomas P. Curley, former State Senator and a witness at a previous hearing, was recalled and said that he was unable to tell why some payments were approved by Mr. Mellen and others by Mr. Byrnes. He said he had no knowledge of the legal case conducted by J. C. Wardwell and H. E. Knowlton, witnesses at a previous hearing, whose vouchers were approved by Mr. Mellen, although they did not go through the regular legal department of the company.

40 LIVES IN PERIL IN WEST SIDE FIRE; SUSPECT FIREBUGS

Flames Sweep Oil-Soaked Stairs of Big West Side Apartment.

WEALTHY "BUFF" HURT
Policemen and Firemen Share in Daring Work of Life Saving.

Fire, believed to have been started by an incendiary, swept with such rapidity through the five-story apartment house No. 100 West Seventy-first street early to-day that not one of the thirty-five or forty tenants was able to escape by the stairs.

Many thrilling rescues by police and firemen were witnessed by residents of the Hargrave Hotel, in Seventy-second street, of the Walton Hotel, at Seventieth street and Columbus avenue; the Tuxedo and other big apartment houses in the neighborhood, as well as by scores of handsomely dressed men and women on their way home in motors from theatres and restaurants. No lives were lost and only one person was injured.

Robert H. Mainzer, the wealthy broker, known as "the millionaire fire buff," was out on the fire and hands by glass, but not seriously enough to require medical attendance. He and Col. N. B. Thurston, former Deputy Police Commissioner, were among the first on the scene after the discovery of the blaze, shortly before 1 A. M. Col. Thurston lives at the Walton and Mr. Mainzer in the Marie Antoinette.

The fire started on the top floor, Police Block of the West Fifty-eighth street station heard a woman screaming as he passed the house, which is at the corner of Columbus avenue. He called Policemen Mooney, after sending in an alarm, and the two started into the building about the time Col. Thurston and Mr. Mainzer ran up.

"MILLIONAIRE BUFF" CUT BY BROKEN GLASS.
Policemen Block, smaller of the two, was lifted up to a fire-escape, access to the upper hallways being impossible because of the smoke and heat. Mr. Mainzer and Col. Thurston went into the lower hallway and also began rousing the sleeping tenants. The stairways were soon ablaze and a sudden shower of hot glass, in which Mr. Mainzer was hurt, out of the escape behind them. On the second floor they helped two families out of windows and Fireman Kelly and other firemen carried them to the street by ladder.

Actress Who Saved Life With Flag, And Her Globe-Trotting Daughter

South African Miners Respected Ensign as Emblem of Liberty, Mrs. Nelson Declares.

DAUGHTER WITH HER.

Child Has Carried Patched Teddy Bear More Than 120,000 Miles.

Mrs. Eva Nelson and her daughter arrived to-day on the American liner St. Paul from Southampton and Cherbourg. Mrs. Nelson is Eva Mudge on the stage, a character artist in vaudeville, and she has just completed a circle of the globe after an absence of four years.

In Johannesburg, South Africa, last July, during the miners' strike, she encountered her most thrilling experience. Everything was dark in the city, the electric wires having been cut by the strikers. A reign of terror existed. One nurse told her 100 men had died in her hospital alone from bullet wounds.

To cheer the people the Empire Theatre, where she was playing, advertised that the theatre would be kept open. On the night of the Fourth of July the management was told the theatre would be burned down if it were not immediately closed. The office of the Daily Star had met a similar fate and other buildings had been blown up. The Empire took no chances. It closed.

The actress had to go to her hotel alone. She had no weapon, so she took a "property" revolver, carried an American flag. In this manner she went through mobs of howling, fighting, desperate men. They respected the American flag and she reached her hotel unmolested.

AMERICAN FLAG SAVES ACTRESS IN STRIKE RIOT

South African Miners Respected Ensign as Emblem of Liberty, Mrs. Nelson Declares.

DAUGHTER WITH HER.

Child Has Carried Patched Teddy Bear More Than 120,000 Miles.

Mrs. Eva Nelson and her daughter arrived to-day on the American liner St. Paul from Southampton and Cherbourg. Mrs. Nelson is Eva Mudge on the stage, a character artist in vaudeville, and she has just completed a circle of the globe after an absence of four years.

In Johannesburg, South Africa, last July, during the miners' strike, she encountered her most thrilling experience. Everything was dark in the city, the electric wires having been cut by the strikers. A reign of terror existed. One nurse told her 100 men had died in her hospital alone from bullet wounds.

To cheer the people the Empire Theatre, where she was playing, advertised that the theatre would be kept open. On the night of the Fourth of July the management was told the theatre would be burned down if it were not immediately closed. The office of the Daily Star had met a similar fate and other buildings had been blown up. The Empire took no chances. It closed.

The actress had to go to her hotel alone. She had no weapon, so she took a "property" revolver, carried an American flag. In this manner she went through mobs of howling, fighting, desperate men. They respected the American flag and she reached her hotel unmolested.

MEXICAN BANDITS BURN TRAIN, HOLD AMERICANS CAPTIVE

Take Seven Prisoners After Destroying Tunnel on the Continental Divide.

DAUGHTER WITH HER.

Child Has Carried Patched Teddy Bear More Than 120,000 Miles.

Mrs. Eva Nelson and her daughter arrived to-day on the American liner St. Paul from Southampton and Cherbourg. Mrs. Nelson is Eva Mudge on the stage, a character artist in vaudeville, and she has just completed a circle of the globe after an absence of four years.

In Johannesburg, South Africa, last July, during the miners' strike, she encountered her most thrilling experience. Everything was dark in the city, the electric wires having been cut by the strikers. A reign of terror existed. One nurse told her 100 men had died in her hospital alone from bullet wounds.

To cheer the people the Empire Theatre, where she was playing, advertised that the theatre would be kept open. On the night of the Fourth of July the management was told the theatre would be burned down if it were not immediately closed. The office of the Daily Star had met a similar fate and other buildings had been blown up. The Empire took no chances. It closed.

The actress had to go to her hotel alone. She had no weapon, so she took a "property" revolver, carried an American flag. In this manner she went through mobs of howling, fighting, desperate men. They respected the American flag and she reached her hotel unmolested.

WITH \$40,000,000 TIED UP BY WAR, HE MUST WORK

Alberto Terrazas, Son of Mexico's Rockefeller, Faces Poverty and Farm Toil.

DAUGHTER WITH HER.

Child Has Carried Patched Teddy Bear More Than 120,000 Miles.

Mrs. Eva Nelson and her daughter arrived to-day on the American liner St. Paul from Southampton and Cherbourg. Mrs. Nelson is Eva Mudge on the stage, a character artist in vaudeville, and she has just completed a circle of the globe after an absence of four years.

In Johannesburg, South Africa, last July, during the miners' strike, she encountered her most thrilling experience. Everything was dark in the city, the electric wires having been cut by the strikers. A reign of terror existed. One nurse told her 100 men had died in her hospital alone from bullet wounds.

To cheer the people the Empire Theatre, where she was playing, advertised that the theatre would be kept open. On the night of the Fourth of July the management was told the theatre would be burned down if it were not immediately closed. The office of the Daily Star had met a similar fate and other buildings had been blown up. The Empire took no chances. It closed.

The actress had to go to her hotel alone. She had no weapon, so she took a "property" revolver, carried an American flag. In this manner she went through mobs of howling, fighting, desperate men. They respected the American flag and she reached her hotel unmolested.

POSAM ENDS TORTURES OF ITCHING SKIN

Used for any skin disease, the action of Posam is immediate. It stops itching, allays inflammation and heals with wonderful rapidity.

DAUGHTER WITH HER.

Child Has Carried Patched Teddy Bear More Than 120,000 Miles.

Mrs. Eva Nelson and her daughter arrived to-day on the American liner St. Paul from Southampton and Cherbourg. Mrs. Nelson is Eva Mudge on the stage, a character artist in vaudeville, and she has just completed a circle of the globe after an absence of four years.

In Johannesburg, South Africa, last July, during the miners' strike, she encountered her most thrilling experience. Everything was dark in the city, the electric wires having been cut by the strikers. A reign of terror existed. One nurse told her 100 men had died in her hospital alone from bullet wounds.

To cheer the people the Empire Theatre, where she was playing, advertised that the theatre would be kept open. On the night of the Fourth of July the management was told the theatre would be burned down if it were not immediately closed. The office of the Daily Star had met a similar fate and other buildings had been blown up. The Empire took no chances. It closed.

The actress had to go to her hotel alone. She had no weapon, so she took a "property" revolver, carried an American flag. In this manner she went through mobs of howling, fighting, desperate men. They respected the American flag and she reached her hotel unmolested.

MELLEN REFUSES TO ATTEND NEW HAVEN INQUIRY IN BOSTON

Declares That Facing Trial for Manslaughter He Cannot Leave Connecticut.

BOSTON, Feb. 6.—Charles E. Mellen, former President of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Company, declined to-day to appear at the public Service Commission's hearing on the publicity campaign of the road on the ground that he could not leave Connecticut, where he was soon to be tried for manslaughter. In a letter to the commission Mr. Mellen said he was acting on the advice of counsel. He expressed a willingness, however, to answer written questions.

A former Vice-President of the company, Timothy H. Byrnes, wrote from California that engagements in the West for the next two or three months prevented his return East at this time.

After a letter from Chairman Elliott of the New Haven directors declining to release the road's attorneys from their obligations to the company had been read, Arthur D. Hill, an attorney representing a local newspaper, asked the Commission to request the directors to present their